THE TRIAL OF JEFF. DAVIS.

RICHMOND, June 4.—The United States District Court, Judge Underwood presiding, will, it is understood, open here to morrow, when the counsel of Jefferson Davis, Messrs, Brady and Reed, and George W. Brown, of Baltimore, will present themselves and await its action. No member of the Court has as yet arrived, and the nature of proceedings cannot be exactly anticipated. In case of the failure of overtures towards a trial, it was presumed that the counsel of the prisoner were prepared to demand his release on bail, which can be readily subscribed; but there is authority for believing that Judge Underwood will not grant the bail, nor will Mr. Movements of Judge Underwood, Etc.

but there is authority for believing that Judge Underwood will not grant the bail, nor will Mr. Davis' lawyers ask it.

Further knowledge is hidden at Washington, where, after to-morrow it is likely that further effort in Mr. Davis' behalf will be refused. His lawyers are unanimous in the opinion that he has a right to be either tried or bailed. The Unionists of Richmond are dissatished with the action of the Government, especialty in the gift of the public printing to the Richmond Examiner. A loyal jury cannot be collected here to try a case of 'reason, without being threatened. try a case of 'reason, without being threatened with martyrdom, social or otherwise, Washington, June 4.—Judge Underwood was

sent for and arrived in this city this morning, but left again this evening for Richmond, where his court will be opened in the morning. It is understood his advent was demanded in consequence of certain views and wishes entertained by the President in reference to Jeff. Davis, It is known to be the purpose of the Judge to open his court, and then to adjourn the same until the first Tuesday in October next. The case of Jeff. Davis will be called up, and as there is no purpose to proceed with the trial, the prisoner's counsel are expected to move for his release on ball. The proposition will be argued at length by the learned counsel, although the prevalent impression is that Judge Underwood will decline the respons bility of admitting Days to bail.

Mr. O'Conor h s been a cordially received guest at the White House, and his friends antiounce, in his behalf, that affairs have resulted to his entire satisfaction. The anticipation that Davis will be released on parole seems to be universally indulged. District Attorney Chandler is so ill as to be confined to his room at Norfork, to-day, and, it is apprehended, cannot be present at the opening of the Richmond Court to-

Gerrit Swith on the Trial of Davis. Mr. Gerrit Smith has addressed a letter to Mr. Chief Justice Chase, urging that there exists no constitutional right to try Jefferson Davis for treason. He says:-

Your Court administers the Constitution—nor the law of war. But neither Jefferson Davis no any of his tellow-revolutions are under the Constitution; nor have they been since the contest they embarked in became a civil war. They are under the law of war—under the law of the conqueror—as exclusively as would be Mexico, were it she, instead of the South, that we have conquered. In saying exclusively, I do not forget that our governmental action is to the contrary. But this hyorid action—this weak and cowardly vaciliation between the Constitution and the law of war—this dealing with the South, now under the one and now under the

Constitution and the law of war—this dealing with the South, now under the one and now under the other—proves nothing but its own absurdity. The South, if peace between her and the North is researched is again under the Constitution. It it is not taked (and her non-representation in Congress, recently the search troops in the midst of her, are among and the search troops in the midst of her, are among and the search of the law of war. Under this law let her still under the law of war. Under this law let her still under the search of this law—be it for be punished the search of the search of the law of the search of the law of the search of the law of the search of the law, if they participated in any of these the tried; and, I add, that and stephenses and Lether the search of the south is a conother than a military court. The South is a conother than a military court. The South is a conother than a military court. The war. A civil treated by the Government during to participate of the search of the war. A civil treated by the Government during to participate of the war. treated by the Government durin. "He war. A civil war is one thing, an act of treason, goguizable by the courts, another. To try Davis for treason after four ears of war would be to call in a sestion our victory, to outrage humanity, to violate the spirit of the Constitution, to a lenate or to sadden our "riends all over the word, and to sacrifice that hope of a restored Union which rests on impartial justice to all men."

Death of "Father Prout." From the London Star.

We regret to announce the death, in Paris, on May 19. of the Rev. Francis Mahony, known throughout Great Britain and Ireland as "Father Prout," one of the most accomplished scholars, one of the wittiest and most brilliant writers, and one of the most genial men of his day. Born in Ireland about 1805, and educated in Jesuit colleges in France and the University of Rome, Mahony was a Roman Catholic Irishman of the old school.

It was not very likely that a man of his would long perform clerical function land, and he early took to literatuan appointment on the staff of re, accepting zine, upon the invitation of P. Frazer's Magaleague of some of the bris. It is made at the staff of re, accepting zine, upon the invitation of P. Frazer's Magaleague of some of the bris. It is made in a collected form the staff of the staff of reserving the staff of reserving the staff of reserving the staff of the Mr. Mahony also contributed some of the ear-

Riest and best papers which appeared in Bentley' Miscellany in 1837, and subsequently travelled for some years in Hungary, Asia Minor, Greece, and Egypt. In 1847 he accepted from Mr. Dickens the post of correspondent of the Dady News in Rome, and in 1849 published his letters, which were full of ardent zeal for the Italian cause, under the title of "Facts and Figures from

He was for many years-indeed, until about a month ago-Paris correspodent of the Globe, and it is well known that to his letters that paper owes much of its attractiveness. No one could fail to recognize the style—brimful of scholarly allusions culled from all sorts of unbeard-or authors, who were familiar enough to him; witty, caustic, spiced here and there with some sly quotation from Irish ballads, and yet as to facts so cautious, so trustworthy, and transparently honest.

Mr. Mahony had long lived in Paris, and died there in the Rue des Moulins, but occasionally he came to London, and his wit and scholar-ship, as well as the higher qualities of the heart, made him universally popular in the society which he frequented.

He was a vigorous and determined opponent of the Ultramontane school, with which the quondam Irish curate had very scaut sympathy Indeed, as Archbishop McHale knew, and Arch-bishop Cullen knows well epough. But to show how clever Iri-hmen can cherish an esprit de corps, and relish the fun of political and ecclesiastical opponents, it has often been told—we believe with truth—how, when some solemn priest mentioned to Archbishop McHale the name of the ex-priest Mahony with bitter con-demnation, the Archbishop instantly checked him, and sald that, after all, the Irishman who wrote "Father Prout's" papers was an honor to

A Young Lady Paper-Eaters

From the Indianapolis Sentinel. A young lady of this city while at school contracted a bad habit, which she now finds it im-possible to break off—that of chewing paper. Her parents buy it for her by the ream, and she consumes on an average a quire per week, rolling her paper-ball under her tongue as a sweet ing her paper-ball under her tongue as a sweet morsel, and squirting the saliva about like an old salt. She is quite a connoisseur in the matter of paper, and evinces a decided preference for a certain pale blue unruled foolscap, which smells badly. Deprived of her paper for a day or two she becomes restless, distrait, and melancholy—refuses to eat or be comforted, and is not herself till a fresh supply is procured. "How is Miss—" we inquired of a female friend the other day. "Not well," was the reply, "her paper doesn't agree with her."

"her paper doesn't agree with her."
We have heard of opium-cating, snuff-cating, arsenic-cating, and pencil-cating, among the temale fraternity, but we believe this is the first instance of paper-eating that has come under our knowledge. It the young lady knew how paper is made, we think she would make an extraordinary effort to break off the pernicious

The Spanish Fleet on the Pacific. The Courrier des Etats Unis learns that Admiral Nunez, of the Spanish fleet, has been ordered by his Government to forth with leave the waters of Peru and of Chill. The reason of this sudden recall is the winter now existing in the South Facific, which exposes these ships to the peril of tempesis. A part of the squadron is to winter in the Philippines, and the other at Rio Janeiro or Montevideo. Next season, it is added, the new iron-c ad Tetran and other vessels will be added to the attacking fleet, when the Spanish Covernment will be added. Government will settle its quarrers with Peru, Chili, and Equador.

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